### MEADOWLARK

Lying on a mound of new-cut hay Silver with the night dew And the filmy webs of spiders Weven since the farmer stacked the windrow, I have listened to your singing And have wondered at your song All your trills and cadenced raptures Were strange notes that rose above our prairie monotones: eeming echoes of some far-off places. Lands I often dreamed of

Sometimes when the twilight caught me Far afield,

I have heard your plaintive calling As you huddled on a fence post Just a blur against the flame tints

Last of day things to surrender The broad prairie to the night; Hastening homeward

Through the goldenrod What your happiness of heart. Life to me, at that age, outreached our country,

romised more than endless flat lands Meeting with the blue inane; Promised more than sowing, tilling

Years came when I thought great cities Were the places I had dreamt of In the days lit by your song: But I sought in vain through sunless cities Now I dream of coming back to your flat prairies, Coming back just at the twilight To the lane's end, through the goldenrod

And as I near the yellow lamplight From your nest amid the stubble wheat

What the motif of your song: Epic of the Kansas farmer,

Whirr of reaper and of thresher, Lowing cows beside the river, Sunlit meadows after rain. Wind at dusk through cottonwoods, Homely beacon of the lamplight.

Rest and welcome down the lane.

There is a great difficulty with one-key harmonicas. Some of the best harmonica tunes change keys, and the player is stymied. Persons sending harmonicas to the boys should try to get two-key, or, better, four-key, instruments.

You have to have a two-key instrument to play "The Blue and the Gray," or "A Policeman's Lot Is Not a Happy One." "And even then," says the City Editor, whose desk is within earshot of

Don't forget to-morrow's Suff Tower. Contributions by Anne Charles Hanson Towne, Baird Leonard, and others .-

## THIS IS ABOUT CONDUCTOR NO. 8024

evening while riding on a B. R. T. surface car-line, I remarked to ort as to the fragrance of a rose adorning the lapel of Conductor No. 8024. He (B. R. T. No. 8024), overhearing it, imme diately unpinned the flower and smilingly extended it to me. The composer of Mr. Shonts's posters kindly take notice.

Well, our imperishable writings are not without their uses to ollection of W. E. Hill's pictures, the book to be called "Among Us Mortals" and to sell for \$2, we were commis sioned to write a preface and a few little pieces. We sent them on, "and," write the candid publishers, "since reading your stuff the advertising and selling department have insisted on a change of plan reducing the price to \$1.25."

"Will you kindly inform me," implores G. C. P., "through your Nubbin of Nitency, of the date of the ultimate end of the war? I need to use it in a book I am writing, and I want to know if I can promise the book to my publishers for their spring list." How many times do we have to reprint it, we wonder. The war will end next August. . . . Not that we wish to steal Will Rogers's stuff, but we have a bet it won't, etc.

The Fool Controller has arranged for the fixing of maximum retail prices for bread and flour.- Macclesfield (Eng.) Courier. The proofreader may have had a war-bread jag.

From "Impressions," by Beatrice B. Bernheim The mocking-bird's not beautiful But, oh! what a levely voice. The parrot's plumage's brilliant, But we listen not from choice. Henver's the USEFUL City. With a climate dry and rare; The weakened ones from our vast land Seek health and comfort there. When entering her City gates of bright electric lights, The splendid sign of "Welcome" Brings cheer into the night. HOPE is the word which leads us on To victory and health-God bless thee, Denver, granting thee

The Zenith of Nerviness, to our notion, was attained by a young man who telegraphed us from Washington asking us to write his letter of recommendation for service in the aviation corps. All we know about him is that he borrowed \$95 from us four years ago, and never paid it back. If we write a letter it will be to the President himself, recommending that our young friend be given a job. A bird with that nerve would probably bomb the whole city of Berlin single-handed.

THE [applause!] END

To "The Poets in War Time" Archie contributes:

Prosperity and wealth!

"The mountains look on a Greek city And a Greek city looks on the sea."

Also he offers "Ride a cock-horse to an English village" and "Something is rotten in a neutral country."

The President believes in not too free free speech, it transpires. And we trail along with him. We are for certain restrictions, and should like the job of de-verying the President's speeches.

The comments on Mr. Frank Vanderlip's \$1 a year salary have been many and comic, but it is nothing to cachinnate over. Somebody should organize a benefit performance for the wife and family

Think of it, \$1 a year! Well, as his friend Orson Lowell says, F. P. A. Vanderlip was a good guy when he had it,

# Woman "Exposed" Minnesota Wages Ruthless War By Victim Through Spirit Message

Shade's Son

A. C. G., in the audience.

Son Gets Father's Message

glad you are here," said Mr. Slater, addressing the son. "He wants me to

ged to get at least \$30,000

the elder Griggs. He did not reveal whose affinity "The Beef Trust" was. Nor did he say anything further about her carryings on in the Griggs tribe.

Mr. Slater began decoding spirit n sages by asking if there was anybody present who had known a man by the name of Charles Down. A woman in the lear of the hall admitted that Charles

Down was the name of her departed

"Well, well, you are worse than in fantile paralysis," remarked the me

eman in the room, who was being ought by the spirit of John Van Nest. ohn wanted to tell her that ever since

you't any another word, acreamed woman in the balcony, and Mr

Weman to Learn Identity

Plays and Players

immediately to another

Clark Rebinson Griggs tells me

Not Only Disloyalty but Failure Actively to Support U. S. Cause Is Punishable, as College Professor Found Medium at Convention When He Lost His Position Delivers Message to

By Theodore M. Knappen

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 21. Minnesota selfishly strives to keep up both. In "That woman," who drew a dark diagonal line across the spotless escutcheon of the Grigga family and caused the members thereof years of humiliation and thousands of blushes was exposed in public last night and proved for all thing about Southern Minnesota's aspublic last night and proved for all thing about Southern Minnesota's astime to be just the creature that the pect that inspires a feeling of inti-Griggses had always declared her to be. macy and love of native land. The The exposure of "that woman," also state is cast in a physical mould that nown as "the Beef Trust," revealed makes it different from all the other o new facts to the surviving members states. For one thing, it is a green the Griggs family, but it gave them land from snow to snow. Then there great satisfaction to hear their worst | are so many lakes and rivers, marshes, suspicions confirmed from the spirit sloughs and swales that it is not comworld through the medium of John pletedly checker-boarded into prim, Shiter at the National Spiritualists' square farms, with every inch under Convention in the Waldorf-Astoria last cultivation. Here are inviting past-

thanks to the Minnesota commission, the furnaces and mills of Cleveland, Pitts burgh, South Chicago, Bethlehem and development. It is neither East nor West. Its farmers neither gamble with vast field ventures nor retire embittered from a losing game. There are no new farms and no abandoned ones.

The Indians loved it, this substitute of the minder of mood for spiritual communication and it did not take him long to gain the full confidence of C. R. G., who said he had a word for the ear of his son, A. C. G. admitted that his name was A. C. G. admitted that his name was albert C. Griggs, and Mr. Slater at once described his father, a man of full figure and independent demennor. C. R. G.—the spirit—soon became so garrulous about family affairs that he tood Mr. Slater his full name. Clark

Sious and Chippewa fought long tribal does its great part. It seems incredible that fifty-five years ago this summer ail of this fair land was threatened with Indian reconquest, and that much of it was occupied with a rush as swift and deadly as that of von

An Enemy at Home Now

Kluck inte France.

Fo-day, also, Minnesota has an en-my at home. And he is being dealt ith as sternly as Sibley dealt with e Sioux. There is no philandering ith the internal enemy here. In innesota you are either American or of and if "not" look well to your ords and actions. There is no senti-

husband.
"Well, he wants to tell you that he is with you," said Mr. Slater. "I am told that you were engaged to three men before you married him, and that The Public Safety Commission is specially charged with dealing with internal enemies. There is no procrastinating waiting for Federal initiative. nating waiting for Federal initiative.
The commission has its eye on all who are under suspicion of disloyalty. It does not forget. Some are warned into goodness, some are arrested, some are discharged from public service. The pro-German local official suddenly finds himself suspended from office. The lagging pacifist in school or university

> A saloonkeeper talks too much Ger-man and he is jerked out of his place before he has time to adjust matters with his cashier. A public employe with his cashier. A public employer confesses to pro-German sentiments. He is immediately suspended. Notoriously disloyal Socialists give notice of a public meeting and it is not permitted. A poor fool of a Russian who knows no better how to enjoy liberty in this country than his befuddled countrymen at home begins to abuse the authorities and he is promptly nabbed

n fact, there were two messages from Maria Josefa Sepulbons and the other from a negro woman. A tall, the Minnesota commission realizes that there is as much difference between a country at war and a country tween a country at war and a country at war and

The woman turned pale and nodded her head.

"Well, this colored woman was your nurse, and her name was Isabella. She and Maria Josefa want me to tell you that if you write to Jesus Scaulbona, of Havana, Cuba, he may be able to clear up your identity and bring you in touch with your relatives. You are of Spanish blood, and you were brought to Florida from Cuba when an infant."

These were only a few of the spectacular messages dispatched last night by Mr. Slater. He was introduced to the convention of spiritualists as the foremost medium in the world by Dr. George B. Warne, of Chicago, president of the national association. Dr. Warne of the national association. Br. Slater. He delivered a suffrage speech and a campaign speech in behalf of Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, whom he characterized as a great Mayor and the sort of man this country needed at this time in high offices. quiry, but it was brought out that the professor was not in sympathy with the war and was not willing to do anything to promote its success

Professor Is Dismissed

On the theory that a patriotic state on the theory that a patriotic state university is no place for neutrals when the Republic is at war, Schaper was dismissed. He then published a defence, which was in itself ample justification for his dismissal. Aside from his lack of positive patriotism, his statement showed a curious lack of ability to think statement and a state Supporting Florence Nash in "The and of the Free," the Fannie Hurst Land of the Free. the Francic librate and Harriet Ford play, which opens at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre on Tuesday, October 2, will be a cast of twenty-five, including Mario Majeroni, Alice Lindahl, Leslie Austin, Richard Tabor and Edith Cambeil Walker. Charles Dillingham arranged yesterday to place the stage of the Hippodram during the mornings the early part of next week at the disposal of the stage directors in charge of the rehearsals of the National Red Crosspageant, to be given at the Rosemary Open Air Theatre in Huntington next Friday.

William Faversham will appear in Commander Dion Clayton Calthrop's now romance. "The Old Country." for the first time in America at Worcester, Mass., on Monday, October 8, and in New York on Monday, October 15, at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre. Miss Jane Houston will be his leading woman.

Daniel Frohman and his "Seven Day Leave" Company go to Boston to-morrow for the final rehearsal of this drama, opening at the Majestic Theatre Tuesday for a brief engagement prior to coming to New York.

Billie Burke will come to the Hudson Theatre Monday night, October 8, in Clare Kummer's new play. "The Rescuing Angel." The play has been produced under the personal direction of Arthur Hopkins. This will be Miss Burke's first appearance on the local laters in more than two seasons.

To him than that of the pain of divided families. This from a professor vided families. This for more supposed to teach the vow as supposed to teach the vow a

Foreign-Language Papers

Burke's first appearance on the local stage in more than two seasons. For the Boys "Over There"

The representative men and women of the Long Island towns around Fort Totten have arranged a benefit for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of a Christmas box for each of the brave six hundred men of the fort now on the battlefield. This will be one of the biggest "shows" ever presented for a patriotic purpose. The performers will be among the famous stars of the biggest "shows" ever presented for a patriotic purpose. The performers will be among the famous stars of the preservation of foreign language press and foreign interests and involves a sequential, if not deliberate, foreign browning that it dies with the language and with old country interests, the foreign press naturally to the propaganda. Knowing that it dies with the language and with old country interests, the foreign press naturally to the propaganda to the abolition of the foreign-language newspaper and of the foreign-language newspaper and of the foreign-language press and prosperous foreign-language press and prosperous foreign-language press in the preservation of foreign language press and prosperous foreign-language press at Rerular Box Office Prices at Rerular Box Offi

# Smokes for Nurses, New Charity Slogan

On Enemies Within, Rich or Poor Army and Navy Organization Competes Against Allied Bazaar

It's getting harder and harder to cnow which bazear is which. The bidding for public favor went on merrily all the afternoon yesterday, but ended in a draw. On the one hand, there was John Moffat, head of the Allied Bazaar, with a gold decoration from the French government, and, on the other hand, the executive director of the Army and Navy Bazaar sprang his great cigaretto coup. The rival ba-zaars are to be held at the Grand Cen-

siderable volume, according to the Dominion Immigration Department. The entry of the United States into the war and the adoption of the selective of Representatives, presided, and draft system have not cut down this immigration. Most of these immigration. Most of these immigrants are well-to-do farmers above the military age, with children too young to be drafted.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, of the House Missha Appelbaum, the founder of the cult, made an address in which he immigration grants are well-to-do farmers above the military age, with children too young to be drafted.

## Drama

George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Misalliance," presented last night by William Faversham at the new Broad-

### By Ralph Block

Even Shaw will cut. And after all, even the Shavian illusion ought some-One of the great achievements of the Minnesota commission, one of the most tremendous significance to the Republic and to the Allies, is the keeping of the peace on the iron ranges. Nearly every other basic industry that contributes to war has been seriously disturbed by Strikes.

Driven by the demands of war, one Minnesota railway alone is handling iron ore night and day at the rate of John Moffar, director of the Allied War.

To cigarette smcking as eagerly as the soldiers.

"Perfectly nice girls," said Mr. de Bille, "who never smoked before, just have to smoke cigarettes when the strain of nursing becomes heavy, in order to keep going."

The afternoon's developments in the office of the Allied Bazaar consisted of the announcement that the Medale change of the sanouncement that the Meda

xists. The Shavian master mind has Mr. Faversham, who doubtless has seen

strong-box, in which they had been locked, was hidden under a pile of rugs in a closet. It is believed the theft was committed by some one familiar with the surroundings.

Mr. Topakyan said be was once before the victim of a similar robbery. In 1894, he said, an Armenian rug salesman in his employ stole a lot of rugs, disposed of them and appropriated the money to his own use.

U. S. Farmers Emigrate

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—The movement of settlers from the United States to the Canadian West continues in considerable volume, according to the Dominion Immigration Department. The

deas about family life which he had arlier done into a much more read-Broadhurst stage is not of this
He is a sly fellow, full of huforgetting the urge of preachot at all the Puritan the world

But it was Mr. Arbuckle, after all,
who contributed what the language of
the day has liked to call the punch.

and aiming at the ribs.

Nobody is ever shocked at Shaw any longer. That day went by long ago. But it puts him up to a much hardes test, the test that any artist must meet when his first unusual strangeness has worn off. And, whatever it was that did it, the Shaw comedy is still good, still well flavored.

The differences between the Shaw differences between the Shar

of ordinary acquaintance and the Shaw of last night is as much due to Maclyn Arbuckle as it is to Mr. Faversbam. When Mr. Shaw wrote his comedy bout the unnatural relations that ex-it under the cover of family life he doubtless had no misconceptions as to the reality of his play, realizing that there is as much likelihood of there being real people of the kind he likes to talk about as there are real people of the kind Henry James used to write about. In fact, the Shavian argument Minnesota would not have witnessed auch a spectacle as that the other day when American-born boys from the "Cigarettes for Red Cross nurses," to droop and fall by the rondside is the war cry of Waldemar de Bille is the war cry of Waldemar de Bille for the companies to droop and fall by the rondside is the war cry of Waldemar de Bille for the companies to droop and fall by the rondside is the war cry of Waldemar de Bille for the companies to droop and fall by the rondside is the war cry of Waldemar de Bille for the companies to droop and fall by the rondside is the war cry of Waldemar de Bille for the companies to droop and fall by the rondside is the war cry of Waldemar de Bille for the companies to droop and fall by the rondside is their dealing with love; they have been used at been used as a hospital for the community who could address them in English.

No Strike on Iron Ranges

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One of the great achievements of the years, that the army nurses take to droop and fall by the rondside to droop and fall by the ro "If parents only realized how they bord their children," and parents recort in turn, "How coarse the young are, how cruel and callous and dirtyminded." But Mr. Arbuckle refused to allow Mr. Shaw to balance the theme so delicately. He would have it real or not at all, and as a result John Tarleton, of Tarleton's Underwear, as played by Mr. Arbuckle, moves and acts and breathes with the very breath

Gems Are Stolen

Turquoises valued at \$200,000 by the Right Hon. Hayozoun Hohannes

Topakyan. Persian Consul General in New York, were stolen from a strong-box in one of the exhibition rooms on the third floor of the Persian Court Slast Thursday night, it was learned yes-last Thursday night, it was learned yes-last third. Thursday night, it was learned yes-last third floor of the Persian Court Slast Thursday night, it was learned yes-last the series of the season was held last night in the same room.

The gems and the vase were the joint property of Mr. Topakyan and H. K. Kevorkin, the latter now in Europe. According to the former, there were a varied one, and it was presented by a value from \$5\$ to \$20\$ a carat. The stellow, have the strong-box, in which they had been locked, was hidden under a pile of rugs in a close. It is believed the theft was committed by some one familiar with the surroundings.

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